

The reception and contests of the Wheeling Golf Club, at the links at Woodsdale this afternoon, which will be a gala event as planned; the Cecil Rob issen party, Island Place, this after noon, and the house-warming at the new quarters for the Day Nursery, this afternoon and evening, round out an unusually gay and active week, embracing, as it did, the brilliant cotillion dance, the Glass, Paul, Waterhouse and Robinson club parties, the golf meetings at Woodsdale and Highfand Park and the summernachtsfest at Wheeling Park. The coming week has scheduled the Daughters of the Revolution trolley ride, the Wilson-Hall and the Wilson-Wright parties, the first public presentation of diplomas Monday, at the Y. M. C. A., to the nurses graduating from the training school of the City hospital, followed with a reception to all the former graduates and present nurses, at the hospital; Dona-tion Day, Thursday, at the Home for liged and Friendless Women, both pub-lie functions, and eliciting much interest. Other affairs now in talk, to come off in the near future, are the toiree at Altenbelm, the Woman's Club concert and the second cotillion dance of the summer season.

The brilliant society event for the week comes off to-day at the Wheeling Golf Club links, at Woodsdale, and will be especially attractive because of the contest arranged for the women players already having an established record on the grounds. The prize offered is a box of golf balls, and the game will be begun promptly at 5 o'clock. The scene will be an especially beautiful one, with the situation of the grounds, the gay colors of the costumes and the graceful wielding of the sticks by the ciety women of the city. Those entered at this first contest are Mrs. Charles Howard Simpson, Mrs. B. Walker Peterson, Mrs. Edward B Franzheim, Miss Mary Brockunier, Miss Shirley Brockunier, Miss Emma Forbes, Miss Henrietta Harper, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Emily Pollock and Miss Sue M. Wright. The ladies who will do the honors of the afternoon as hos-tesses, are Mrs. E. C. Ewing, Mrs. Morgan Nelson Cecil, Mrs. Frank LeMoyne Hupp, Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, Mrs. C. F. Dickenson, Miss Ethel Ewing and Miss Emma Forbes. Three receptions for the members will be held every other Saturday afternoon, with the hostesses chosen in order alphabetically. Mrs. Cecil Robinson, of the Island, en-

tertains a number of ladies at duplicate whist this afternoon.

Mr. Louis Foster, of Leatherwood; is arranging a tennis club which promises another attraction to the outdoor life now planning for society summer stay-

Hon. Joseph Miller, of Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with friends in

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Hupp, of Fourteenth street, are in Washington, Pa. the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. V.

The numerous friends of Mrs. George B. Caldwell, president of the Woman's Musical Club, will regret to learn that she is suffering from a severe attack of

Miss Alice McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe, is seriously HI at the family home in Pleasant Valley. The many friends of the family extend wishes for a quick recovery.

Mrs. Somers, of Clarksburg, home, the new home. has returned to the city.

Mrs. Chiles Ferrall, of Richmond, and Mrs. Robert Anughter of Col. White, of Fourteenth street, will be the guest of her parents next week and in with her mother and aunt, Miss Golden, during the absence of Colonel White, who leaves soon on a European

Mrs. John P. Glass handsomely entertained the Island Euchre Club and special friends at the Glass home, on South Penn street, Island, Wednesday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. John Frew, Mrs. A. Allen Wheat, of the city, and Mrs. Harry J. Mendel. Miss Rose Lukens and Miss Jessie Martin, of the club membership. This reception closed the social season of the

Mrs. William Pannell Wilson and her stater, Miss Sue Marsh Wright, will entertain the Twentieth Century Girls at the Wilson home, in Pleasant Val-ley, next Monday afternoop.

Ladies Euchre Club en Friday, June 1 at Mrs. Wilson's residence, at Woods-dale.

Miss Mary Paull beautifully entertained Wednesday afternoon, with a Mary, of Steubenville, are h daintily appointed luncheon, compil- of Mr. and Mrs. John Frew. mentary to the Twentieth Century

The Cotillion Club, which decided to make an unusually gay and delightful summer for the many Wheeling society people who will be stay-at-homes this year, has fixed upon its dates as follows: Wednesday evening, June 6; Thursday, June 21, and Tuesday evening, July 3, in the Wheeling Park Ca-

Mrs. Mary Good and daughters, Miss Janie, Lydia and Elizabeth Good, leave Friday for Mountain Lake Park, where the family spends the summer,

Mrs. Frank J. Waterhouse delighthome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- her, Howard McDonald, E. G. Wiles,

cob Wilson Grubb, Echo Point. The | prize winners were Mrs. Frank Hearne Crockard, Miss Henrietta Harper and Miss Emily Pollock.

Mrs. Birney Kennard McMechen was one of the guests of honor at a musical tea given Friday afternoon, at the Ed-ward Hanna Small residence, East End, Pittsburgh. The affair was complimentary to a brilliant young contralto, Miss Annie McGrew Lindle, a kinswoman of

The ladies in charge of the management of Altenhaim are arranging a strawberry, cream, candy, cake, flower and lemonade sale, to be given Thursday evening, June 7. Added are the great attractions of the ride, the country and, above all, the object-charity, in behalf of the aged.

Mrs. George K. McMechen and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Reed Mc-Knight, both of whom have been serously ill for some time, are recovering to the delight of the many friends of

Mrs. John C. Riheldaffer, of Chicago, who is at present the house guest of the Harden home, Twelfth street, expects to leave for home next Tuesday. Mrs. Riheldaffer will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Harden.

Mrs. Joliffe, mother of Mrs. Frank LeMoyne Hupp, who has been spending the winter at the Hupp home, on Fourteenth street, leaves next week for Lake George, the family's summer

The improvement in the condition of Mr. Henry K. List is learned with sincere pleasure by the community.

The Woman's Musical Club meets this afternoon, in preparation for the concert which occurs Monday evening, June 11, at the Carroll Club, and which is being planned to close the fifth year of the organization, with more than

There will be a junior cotillion dance arranged by Prof. George W. Del-brugge, but the date will not be decided until the boys and girls, now at col-

ting away for the summer, are asked to keep in mind the coming "Rummage Sale," where things of any year's vintage will be appreciated, although up-to-date articles will not be despised. The sale will come off in the autumn, and the winter habiliments, now shedding, will about that time be looked for by such as are to reap the benefits of this gathering of stock. One druggist, in reporting an extensive sale of moth preventatives, claimed that things, in stend of being thrown out or given away just now, were being carefully put away with this proposed "Rum-mage Sale" stock collecting in view.

Miss Bessie Johnson, of Steubenville is the house guest of Miss Martha Ott, at the Henry Ott residence, on Fourteenth street. Miss Johnson came down to attend the cotillion at the Wiseling Park Casino last evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Frederick Lange, of Fourteenth street, hope for her early recovery from a serious inlisposition. Mrs. Lange is at the Mc-Master hospital, on Chapline street.

Mrs Tillie Creel List and children. xtend wishes for a quick recovery.

left for Cape Nome, where they will spand several years. The best wishes John Caldabaugh; consideration \$230 15; of wheeling society, which knew Mrs.

transfers north half of lot 1, square 37. street, who accompanied her mother, List to its pleasure, follow the family to

> The many friends of the T. B. McLain family extend sincere wishes for the restoration to health of Miss Bessie McLain, who has been very ill, and all the younger society set of which she is a brilliant member, express regret and earnest hope for her speady recovery. Miss McLain was to have been the queen at the Daughters of the Confederacy carnival at Richmond, next week.

> The opening of the day nursery, at 2131 Market street, will occur to-day, from 2 to 9 p. m. This is not a donation day and no contributions are ex pected, but the public is cordially invited to come and see the results of the King Daughters' work in behalf of this very interesting and worthy charity. Ten will be served by a committee of ladies from the board of managers,

Mrs. James K. Hall and Mrs. Andrew U. Wilson will entertain the Marris Ladies' Euchre Club on Friday, June 1

Mrs. John Orr and daughter, Miss Mary, of Steubenville, are house guests

The Daughters of the Revolution win take a trolley ride Monday evening on Dewey," the Wheeling Railway Company's gunboat, and after the loop is circled, they will be entertained Ziegenfelder's by Mrs. Eugene A. Hil-

Mr. E. Randolph Hix entertained number of his friends at the Fort Henry Club last night, with a dinner complimentary to Mr. Julian G. Hearne, who leaves shortly for a trip through Europe. Occasion was taken by the host of the evening and several of his guests to wish Mr. Hearne bon voyage and the dinner was a delightful fully entertained the Twentieth Cen-tury Girls Friday afternoon, at the Messrs. William P. Burke, John Galla

N. V. F. Wilson, Harry C. Whitaker, Paul O. Reymann and Frank H. Crockard.

Of the engagement of Mr. Guy Scott son of Senator Nathan B. Scott, the Ban Francisco Chronicle says: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Voorhies announced yesterday the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Leila Grantfand Voorhies, to Lieutenant Guy Scott, son of Senator Nathan Scott, of West Virginia. This interesting bit of news but fulfills the prophecy that Miss Lella would soon follow the example of her sigter Anna. whose engagement to Thomas Porter Bishop was announced last Decem These sisters were formally introduced most admired of the season's debu-

The soldier to whom Miss Leila Voorhies has given her heart is the only child of the West Virginia senator, who at present resides with his wife in Washington. He was appointed to the regular army by President McKinley most two years. At present he is with his command, the Third Artillery, at Alcatraz Island, but is preparing to go east. The time of the wedding will de-pend upon his orders. Lieutenant Scott has been a welcome addition to San Francisco society and a general favorite.

ments will give to Dr. and Mrs. Voorries their daughters for some time to come. Miss Anna Voorbies left on Saturday last for a European trip, and in the meantime Mr. Bishop is completing his course at the Hastings Law School. She has gone under the chaperomage of Mrs. William Hickley Taylor, of Oakland, and will mest Mr. Bishop's mother in Paris. Miss Voorhies will also be encommissioners to the exposition.

Miss Bessie Taylor is the guest of Miss Gertrude Frew, at the home of her monther on North Main stret.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Going and Coming of Wheeling People and Visitors. A. Riggs, of Point Pleasant, is at

T. D. Basnett, of Mannington, was in the city yesterday.

the city yesterday.

W. E. Riggs, of Powhatan Point, O., is a guest at the McLure.

W. W. Brannon and W. B. McGary, of Weston, are in the city,

O. H. Giffin was a St. Clairaville man at the Grand Central last night.

Rev. C. M. Oliphant, who has been ill, left yesterday, for Stillwater, Ohio, to recuperate.

recuperate.
Editor P. W. Morris, of the Parkers-burg State Journal, was an arrival in the city last night.

James W. McCoach, A. J. Yoke and A. S. McCoy, of Sistersville, and W. H. Flickinger, of Smithfield, were regis-ters at the Stamm yesterday.

ters at the Stamm yesterday.

Henry W. Schrebe, the Eighth ward grocer, and Paul Rigot, of North Benycod, will leave for the Paris exposition and points in Europe to-morrow.

Hon. Harvey W. Harmer, of Clarksburg, census superintendent for the First congressional district, was an arrival in the city last night, and he is registered at the Windsor, Mr. Harmer has charge of the census enumerators who begin their work on June 1. He was to have met the thirty-seven Ohio county enumerators yesterday afternoon, but his train was late, and the proposed "school of instruction" was not held.

In Clerk Robertson's Office

Yesterday, in Clerk Robertson's office, the following were recorded:

Deed, made October 3, 1899; by F. G. Caldwell to Union Stock Yards: consideration \$628 40; transfers an office building and scales.



Woman's Face

Tells its own story. A laugh is often a lie on a woman's lips. It belies the pain which is tearing at the nerves. But the eyes have no part in the laugh. Their purple rings speak of suffering. There are lines too about the mouth which only purple rings speak of autering. There are lines too about the mouth which only pain can give. Meny women look forward to a week of such misery each month. Three months of each year are given up to suffering. It weakens them. It ages them. It robs them of social pleasures and family joys. Can there be any exchase for such women who fall to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? It has carred thousands of such sufferers. Cured them perfectly and permanently. It cures ninety-eight out of every him-dred who give it a fair and faithful trial. It's sure to help. It's almost sure to cure. "I had falling of internal organs and had to go to bed every month; had irregular shouthly periods which would sometimes had ten or twelve days, writes Mrs. Allee L. Homes, of Conference but the late of the control of the sure of the control of the control of the sure of the sure of the control of the sure of

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allus thought him honest, and as square th a woman's heart, and full of good; could gambie on, day in, day

se life was clear as water, and with no breath of shame; lort—a man; but it seems he wasn't In short—a man; but it seems he wasn't shoulder high, For 'cordin' to the rumors they sin't no wuss ner Si.

I'm speakin' of Si Windrow, that I'd gone
upon his note.

As freely as the roadside dust ud gather
on yer coat;
'Cause I saw him sound and as straight as
a poplar tree.
That is, I thought I did, and was pleased
with the idee;
But mebbe his true career hed never seen
the light. But mebbe his true career hed never seen the light.

And I wandered in a hazy, mental sort of

You see, Si's out fer 'sessor, and his character's tore loose,
Till in its present state 'tis a mighty poor Although none on his critics knew anything gin Si.

Fore the office of assessor hed hypnotized his eye.
But now he's painted terruble, and the Si I usto know
Don't bear no resemblance to Candidate Si Windrow.

Purt nigh half the county say that at the Moundaville "pen."
They's mostly all a class o' better 'n' honester men.
Ner Blias Windrow, and so they read his title clear.
To mansions fur below this mundane, troublous sphere:
And as I hear their stories I'm mad to be deceived so. Fer honest as the sunlight seemed my neighbor, Si Windrow. -J. W.

Stories of the candidate are the order of the day and Marshall county has the centre of the stage at present, for down there the primaries are yet to come. The worthy of commendation. Their cards, the icad in the sixth imning. Turner led their photographs and their hands are seen everywhere and at all hours of the sphere for a fine double, and then cameday and night. One candidate has a combination card and photo that created an amusing incident. In a spirit deep outfield and Taylor attempted to of mischief this device was stuck in the score, but was thrown out at the plate. of mischief this device was stuck in the hat band of a worker for a rival candidate who did not discover its resting place for hours afterward, and what he gered" Smith. The Wheelings were un the youthful reader. As he innocently plied his calling of

seeking out the humble voter and plead-ing with him to scratch the names of all other candidates than the man he represented, by word of tongue, the aforesaid humble voter's eyes blinked in wonderment that the worker's hat should bear the prominent announce-ment of another man's claims for the steam and struck him out. The office. Finally, one of the humble voters of an inquisitive turn asked the worker why he should campaign for one man and be a walking bill board for another, pointing to the card and bewhiskered countenance on one corner. Then the worker made a startling discovery and in lurid language he consigned the pictured candidate to the bottomless pit, and with him the joker that had

One of Marshall county's candidates was in the years that are flown a jus-tice of the peace. In an interior hamlet he arbitrated differences and assessed costs with the deftness and mathematical magnitude that characterize the fraternity in some other counties. The story runneth that a neighbor was much pestered by a bunch of swine which persisted in eating his garden truck, and he called on the accommo dating squire for relief in the shape of recompense from the owner of the orkers. "I want to bring suit against him," he explained in the little court room. "Who's the owner?" inquired the justice. "That I don't know," replied the suffering farmer. "Well, what figure do you set for the damage done to your place?" "About \$10," was the "Oh, make it \$25," advised the fount of wisdom, "so there'll omething in it for the justice." "All right," said the farmer; "but you come and look at the hogs and see if you know whose they are."

So the justice and his client walked the short distance to the garden and suddenly the former exclaimed: "Why, dog gone it, them hogs is mine," "Sorry to hear it, squire," sympathized the garden owner, "but it'll just take your assessment to pay for what them hogs hes eat." And in justice to the justice it is said he rendered judgment against Deed, made May 22, 1900; by Charlotte himself for \$25; of course, keeping out his fee, for which he provided in his

> If there was no devil there would be no preachers, said a bright boy graduate at Bridgeport Thursday night, and on glancing over the commencement "write-up," the Intelligencer's "devil" added the remark that without spring chickens there would be a vacuum in the ministerial ranks. While the clarical taste is freely associated with chicken, there is no doubt the good brothers is their rounds through the limits of their pastorate tire of the continual sacrific f this succulent fowl in their behalf and often pine for a break in the time honored custom at the next visit. In abound as in the rural district, where one may be gathered in on a minute's notice, hence other delicacies reserve for "when they's company" are brought A South Side man forced to "keep

box of strawberries on his table when pressed them on his visitor. In spite of protestations they were forced on him, and meek man that he is he eventually acquiesced. After he finished one dish, tested more vigorously than before. But entertainment, and the gathering dusk probably was a factor that helped disguise the woe-begone expression on the poor preacher's face. But he managed vile strawberries, and fearing he would have to swallow the remaining ones in the box he politely executed his retreat and was last noticed hunting a drug discovered by the layman when tackled the bottom of the box. His absence from church on succeeding Sun days will explain itself.

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TO-DAY'S GAMES

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 25,-Wheel ing made it two out of three this after interesting and very close contest. In the first inning after Bates and Rother mel haderred on a couple of hard ces, the New Castles hit Bates hard on hilltop and vuly an industrious shak- and consecutively and scored six runs ing and covering the ground with a zeal The Wheolings scored six and went to worthy of commendation. Their cards, the lead in the sixth inning. Turner led The fusilade was so hot that Wright substituted Figgamier for "Three-fin said then will not bear the scrutiny of able to get the semblance of a hit off Figgemier, and Bates, too, was so effeetive that the home team falled to score after the first inning.

The wind-up in the ninth was very exciting. With the first batsman an out, the next walked, and then Bates fumbled a neasy chance. Grafficus had blood in his eye when he faced the Wright hit with tarrific force to deep right, and it looked like a three-bagger, but Meany picked the ball off the fence and the game was Wheeling's. The New Castle directors, fifty strong, near-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TO-DAY'S GAMES loston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25.-An apparent over-confidence was responsible for Pittsburgh losing to-day. Their listless' play does not show in the score. Hawley worked bard to defeat his old club mates, and kept the hits well scattered. Attend-

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Amateur Base Ball.

The Twenty-eighth Street Stars yes terday defeated the Twenty-sixth Street Stars by a score 7 to 2. The former challenges the Brunswick Stars or the Galia Mitchells for a game on the ons next Saturday morning.

BASE BALL COMMENT.

The Wheeling team returned from New Castle last night, and all of the players were in high spirits over their fine record in taking two out of three from the New Castles on their hom

In to-day's opening game with Mansfield, Skopec will pitch for the Stogies, and Irwin for the visitors.

Poole will pitch Sunday's gam igninst the Mansfields

As the race stands, if Wheeling drops game and Toledo and Dayton win, the three clubs will be tied for the lead, The report that Jack Glasscock was to

manage the Columbus club seems to have stirred up a host of Manager Outpo's friends. The Dispatch has rethis subject and is glad to be able to announce that the report is incorrect. The writer was president when President Riley and Manager Quinn hald a consultation about the advisability of signing Glasscock and there was nothing said about a change in the management Yesterday morning, after the announce nent appeared in print that Glasscock would manage the Senators, President Riley was hunted up and asked for an explanation of the report. know as well is I do," said Riley, "that am well satisfied with Bob Quinn as manager and do not intend to take any chances. We signed Glasscock to play second base. If Quinn decides to make him captain of the club. I would be is Ouinn's business. So far fas as Bah policy of conducting the team and I am sure there is no occasion for any change."—Columbus Dispatch.

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Parkersburg. H. K. BEDFORD, 11 a. b.
Matamoras., JEWEL. 11 a. m.
Sistersville., HUTH. 3:39 p. m.
Clarington., LEROY, 8:39 p. m.
Steubenville., T. M. BAYNE, 7:39 p. m.

Reubenville. T. M. BAYNE, 2:39 p. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.
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Pitsburgh... KEYSTONE STATE, 6 a.
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Pitsburgh... BEN HUR, 4 a. m.
Pitsburgh... KANAWHA, 5 a. m.
Histersville... LEROY, 7 a. m.

Along the Landing. The marks at 6 p. m. Friday showed 4 feet 10 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and warm.

The Virginia is Sunday's Cincinnati packet, departing at 8 a. m.

River Telegrams. OIL CITY-River 1 foot 1 inch and falling. Weather, cloudy and cool. WARREN-River 7 of a foot. Fair and warm nd warm. GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 4 inches

and falling. Weather, cloudy and cool.

MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet and
tationary. Weather, clear and warm. tationary. Weather, clear and war BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet nches and stationary.

STEUBENVILLE—River 3 feet 10 nches and falling. Weather, clear and warm. Up—Virginia.

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